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Richmond Times-Dispatch

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

Bryan the Trouble-Maker

QUITE in keeping with his record as a trouble-maker is William J. Bryan's action in sending a telegram to members of Congress urging them to support legislation designed to warn Americans of armed merchantmen. It is this sort of legislation that the President is earnestly trying to avert, in pursuance of the definite policy of the administration. Yet Mr. Bryan, who is called by no duty to take part in the matter, is endeavoring to embarrass a Democratic President in handling the most difficult situation a Democratic administration has ever had to face.

The question of the hour in London: Did you hear anything drop?

Traffic Officers in War

ALTHOUGH it has long been understood that much of the fighting on the western front in the European war is more in the nature of siege warfare than active battle, a new light is thrown on the permanent character of the positions occupied by the belligerents in a statement by E. Alexander Powell in his book, "Vive la France!"

In describing the businesslike operations behind the lines and the complete organization of all branches of the armies, Mr. Powell says that at every intersection of the smooth, well-kept roads, which form a network back of the allied trenches, there stands a traffic officer.

If the robin is wise, it will do well to get the log of the ground hog before hopping too far.

Example of the Bellwoods

WELL deserved as was the tribute paid to James Bellwood and his sons by the Governor and the Virginia Commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the presentation of a cup to them means, or should mean, much more to the State than a fitting recognition of their individual efforts. It should stand as a constant reminder to Virginia agriculturists of the success attendant on scientific farming.

This Canadian farmer came to a country whose soil, he was told, was worn out. Many who were born and reared on that soil were content to follow the old methods, and to extract a bare living from its products. But he and his sons put into practice the teachings of modern, scientific methods, with the result that his single-farm exhibit, after arousing keen interest at the Virginia State Fair for years, was taken to the international exposition at San Francisco, where it swept the country of trophies.

By the example they have set the Bellwoods have done far more for Virginia than they have done for themselves.

When our new ambassador to Mexico, Henry P. Fletcher, gets on his job, it is hoped that he will send back some reliable data as to the whereabouts of Senor Villa.

The Orthodox Quart

REPRESENTATIVES of the people? In a certain meaning, and it must mean precisely what it says in the case of the members of the General Assembly who had their consciences exempted from the provisions of the prohibition bill now before them. But counterbalancing amendments are being introduced, and the legislature that explains the prohibition bill, every member of good character may have a part in it. Under a sort of compromise bill, provision is made by which cities and counties may, by majority vote, prohibit the importation into their respective jurisdictions of the orthodox quart. But in accordance to the wishes of their representatives, certain cities and counties have been exempted from the operation of this compromise bill, so as to preclude the possibility of their work being done in another prohibition campaign.

Thus the effect of Winchester, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, and the counties of Frederick, Loudoun, Page, Clarke, Warren, Stafford, Elizabeth City, York, Warwick, King George, Richmond, Westmoreland, Lancaster, Northumberland, Albemarle, Greene, Fauquier, Loudoun, Franklin, Rappahannock, and Stafford, Alexandria, being formerly represented, have not to have their quart a month, whether they want it or not.

The competition in women's street dress and that worn on some of the playhouse stages is so fierce that a return to Garden of Eden styles may be the outcome of the rivalry.

No Specialization at Naval Academy

REAR-ADMIRAL WINSLOW'S assertion that the system of education at the Naval Academy is wrong, that is, not the best that could be designed to fit men for the command of warships, does not voice a new thought, but it does give the thought new force, coming from an officer of his rank and position in the line.

While the active service is divided into a number of branches, every officer, under our system, is given precisely the same training. Constructors, engineers, ordnance and marine corps officers pursue the same courses. Men who will never enter the engine-room in sea-

vice, but will be put in command of marines, are required to devote as much time to the study of hydraulics, steam and electricity as any polytechnic student. Cadets who will become ordnance officers must learn construction as thoroughly as theory and mathematics can equip them. On the other hand, young men who will spend their lives in navy-yards, superintending the construction of battleships, must know navigation and gun-pointing, the manual-at-arms and fleet maneuvers.

In other words, in a service which, beyond all other branches of the military forces, requires specialization, there is no attempt to equip specialists, but an effort to impart knowledge of such wide variety that accuracy of knowledge in any one line is almost impossible to obtain. It is only after the cadets leave Annapolis that they begin to specialize.

In this day of specialization, it is strange that its principles have no part in the education of naval officers.

Settlement of Issue Is Probable

IF it is true, as now seems likely, that this government is willing to discuss the question of what may properly be regarded as defensive armament on a merchant vessel, it is probable that a way will be paved for the settlement of the armed vessel issue between this country and Germany.

Though complicated by Germany's announcement of her intention to sink armed vessels of belligerents and by the threat of a warning resolution of Congress to Americans against taking passage on such ships, the question narrows down to the clear issue—have merchant vessels a right to carry arms? Under the strict rules of international law, they are within their right, if their armament is for defensive purposes only.

Since the development of the submarine as a weapon of war, however, the right of peaceful ships to carry arms, even though ostensibly for defensive purposes only, has been questioned on the ground that such arms are effective weapons of offense against submarines, and Germany contends that a ship which is so armed as to be able to sink a submarine cannot claim the immunity accorded defenseless merchantmen.

This contention President Wilson has steadfastly combated. On the other hand, there has been fear that Congress would so far yield to Germany's claim of right as to warn Americans that this country would not protect them if they sailed on armed vessels. Any such action on the part of Congress would have been altogether reprehensible, not only because of the disloyalty to the President which it would have entailed, but because it would have amounted to an establishment by Congress of a new and radical principle of international law, contrary to that founded on custom and followed by common agreement of the nations.

Whatever action may have been contemplated by insurgents in Congress has been prevented by the foresight and patriotism of leaders in that body, and now, in view of the confident challenge of Representative Carter Glass to the disaffected, it would seem that there is little danger that any attempt to embarrass the President and hamper his efforts in behalf of this country's honor and safety would meet with success. Mr. Glass's challenge is alive with the strength of courage and conviction.

But, as pointed out by The Times-Dispatch several days ago, it is well within the right of this government, and perhaps its duty, to determine and define what the term "defensive armament" means, certainly so far as the phrase and the weapons it includes, or excludes, bear on the safety of American citizens. The report that Berlin may propose a discussion of this question and the statement from Washington that Secretary Lansing will agree to enter into such discussion make it probable that the United States will take advantage of this right of definition, and that a reasonable and satisfactory solution of an intricate problem will be worked out.

Victor Murdock says the United States hasn't a friend on earth. The trouble with Murdock is that he thinks the treatment he is receiving applies to the whole country.

Church Organ on Mr. Brandeis

IN view of the charge by various interests that the President's nomination of Mr. Brandeis to the Supreme Bench is subversive of the old order and contrary to the best traditions, the opinion of the Living Church, one of the most influential organs of the Protestant Episcopal Church and, therefore, not properly chargeable with radicalism, is worthy of consideration by others than members of the church it represents.

Commenting on the qualifications of Mr. Brandeis, the Living Church says:

The tendency of the church, as very few know, is toward ultra-conservatism. Constitutions rightly stand for the crystallization of the thought of the day in which they are drawn. Thought moves faster, as a rule, than constitutions can safely be amended in serious matters, and thus it becomes the real duty of courts to keep the law abreast of the times. This the courts are bound to do. Brandeis is undoubtedly free from that bias. We believe him also to be free from the opposite danger.

There is much sound sense in this. No body wants a Supreme Court of doctrinaires, but the injection of a certain amount of new thought, to the extent at least of open-mindedness, would certainly tend to imbue the decisions of that great tribunal with a medium of wholesome consideration for the needs of the day, which, after all, must enter into interpretation of the laws under which humanity lives.

Federico Alfonso Pezet, Peru's minister to Washington, has been notified by his government that his salary can no longer be paid. It is up to the A. B. C. Congress to pass the hat for Pezet. Any minister in Washington minus a salary rapidly descends in the social scale.

There is call for exploring parties in the metropolis to find the remains of historic Union Square, which disappeared several years since, and also to find sections of old Broadway which likewise fell out of sight.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Unquenchable.

Colonel T. Roosevelt is a man Built on the Samuel Johnson plan; When his pistol misses fire He clubs with it to show his ire; When his arguments fall flat He talks more loudly through his hat.

Out of Place at Home.

Professor Sammy, my son, I wish you to be proficient in French, German, Italian, Spanish and as many other languages as possible. They have been a great comfort to me.

"But no help, dad, when mother is around. You never get in a word of your own language."

Mixed Breed of a Winner.

"Hello, Bilkins. That your dog?" "He was when I bought him, but the women at the house gave him a milk bath, combed his hair with my utensils, put curls in his tail, clipped his eyebrows, put a pink ribbon around his neck, and entered him at the dog show, and blame my cats if he didn't get a medal. And now when he goes out he has to wear a sweater."

Shakespeare Day by Day.

Recipe for the poor: "Adversity's sweet milk, philosophy"—Romeo and Juliet, III, 3.

For the contented: "All places that the eye of heaven visits Are to a wise man ports and happy havens."—Richard II, I, 3.

For the elect: "I am not in the roll of common men"—Henry IV, III, 1.

For the bluffer: "Assume a virtue if you have it not"—Hamlet, III, 4.

For the upright: "As true as steel as plantage to the moon. As sun to day, as turtle to her mate, As iron to adamant, as earth to the center."—Troilus and Cressida, III, 2.

Social Doins in Arkansas.

J. N. White gave a wood splitting one day last week.

Ezra Haskins tells us he's buildin' a new garage for his automobile.

Mrs. Nellie Jones is home from Chicago, where she was the guest of her husband.

Hod Peters, of Salt Springs, is in town. Hod is having his eyes tested by an optician.

Charles Walden shot one of his mules one night recently, mistaking it for a horned owl. If we didn't know Charles's habits we'd say something about a "boiled owl."—From numerous Arkansas exchanges.

Tattlings.

The coming-out of the debutante is followed by the going-out of her daddy's dollars.

All of us could give others more credit without impairing our own.

Most home charity never gets across its own threshold, and, if it does, it is too weak to travel far.

There is a big difference between the friend you need and your friend in need.

No matter how much a woman wants to be herself, she is seldom satisfied with a photograph that looks like herself.

Don't Laugh, You'd Do It When You Were Young.

"Why, George, how dare you? Now you can just go right home, and don't you ever, ever speak to me again!" George goes—as far as the steps.

"Let me come back, please. I'll be good, honest I will."

"If you're going to be good, there isn't any reason for coming back."

"Oh, you little angel!"

"George, dear, I can't breathe!"—Gargoyles.

The Colored Smarm Set.

"Did you all git a invite to de Potter comin' out?"

"Why, Mandy, you don't mean ter tell me dat nigger Potter comin' out alreddy?"

"Cose he is. He done come. De limitumun dat de judge send him up foh done expire exactly yistiddy. My man an' Potter went in togedder foh de same time, an' Noddemus is home dis mornin'. Ouh family reunion done take place las night."

"Did She Know What Jack Meant?"

"Jack, are you coming home from the office tonight?"

"No, Juliet, dear, I am going to the club for dinner with visiting friends, and then we are going to the play."

"Well, it's all right, Jackie. I will accept an invitation to the Whitlakens bridge party and dine with them. And besides, this is Mary's day out."

"Yes, I know that."

Vocally Exasper.

There was once a young lady from York, Who would talk, and then talk, and then talk; Yes, in fact, it was said, That she kept on her bed.

She kept talking with never a bork.

Chats With Virginia Editors

"A member of the Legislature certainly has a rough road to travel," observes the West Virginia Echo. "Exactly so. The members of the present Legislature have had to be up against the president of the News Company at several points in the road."

The Chase City Progress says: "Interest taken by business men in a Chamber of Commerce is considered a good barometer of public-spiritedness, and having an edition upon that public-spiritedness in some localities runs down about to zero." It is to be hoped that the members of the Legislature have no such references to allusions.

"Don't know where he swiped the idea from, but here is the way Editor Flynn, of the Lubbock Call, correctly expresses it: 'A subaltern newspaper, as we understand it, is one that doesn't agree with your views.' And then Richmond sneers at Norfolk politics, sneeringly remarks the Northampton Times. Well, isn't that something to be sneered at?"

It would seem that some prophets really have been in their own country, as the following from the Fairfax Herald will show. The people of Fairfax County are gratified, after having been misled, to know that their representative, Hon. Frank Williams, Jr., has made a record in the Legislature. They knew that his long identification with, and thorough knowledge of, matters relating to the material interests of the county rendered him peculiarly well qualified to represent the county, and their expectations have been fully verified."

The Charlotte Gazette, now edited by a brilliant young ex-Richmonder, says: "All the shocks in the capital during the past week. The shocks were neither very severe nor long continued. For anything uttered in the quiet life to the certainty of the visitation. It was even said that pictures were shaken from walls and that the community in the way of sensation and interest. Yes, Richmond believes in, incidentally, it may be remarked, it takes more than an ordinary earthquake to wake up Charlotte. Courtiers and politicians are not so easily found it necessary to add: 'We, of course, regret to say that old Charlotte did not expect to have the event of our way without a thrill or a shock.'"

Just to show how the world has changed within a generation, the paragraph below is taken from the Tidewater News, published in Southampton County, where, in the good old days, peach brandy was the money crop and apple brandy furnished piles of pin money. The News says: "The Hon. John C. Parker, of this county, has been elected to the Legislature, and thought of all friends of real protection in Southampton County, and, as we see it, Mr. Parker is one of our most prominent and honored citizens, and also one of the original and most con-

sistent advocates of prohibition in Southampton, is exactly right in his desire to see the people of the county unite in securing absolute prohibition. We have voted by a large majority for State-wide prohibition, but now that we have it, or will have it enforced after November 1, 1916, there are still enough loopholes left, such as the six-month allowance and the drug-store provisions, to nullify the intention of the law in a great measure. Let us have prohibition that nullifies prohibition according to the plan provided for those counties desiring it."

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 28, 1866.)

A dramatic performance will be given at the theater this week in aid of the Richmond Association for the Relief of the Poor. The entertainment will consist of a variety of songs and more than worth the price of admission, but there is another consideration that ought to all the house from pit to dome. No one who has not made an investigation has any idea of the suffering among the poor in Richmond, and the association needs more money and more support to meet the situation. Every body knows why this suffering is here, but only those who come in contact with it know its extent.

The house and lot at the corner of Main and Second Streets, now used as a grocery store, was sold at auction yesterday for \$7,430. The lot is 24 by 64 feet. Richmond real estate is looking up.

Negro troops are arriving at Fortress Monroe and City Point in large numbers. To be mustered out of the service. Those to be mustered out at City Point will be sent to the barracks and the police and military will have to look sharp.

The General Assembly has amended the usury laws of the State in several respects; but, reduced to a summary, the law now allows 8 per cent interest by contract in the absence of specific contract only 6 per cent can be charged.

The bill chartering the Covington and Ohio Railroad has at last passed the General Assembly. To be of any good, it will also have to pass the Legislature of West Virginia, as the road proposed to be built to the Ohio River will pass into that State before it gets very far from Covington.

The State Senate has passed the bill amending the charter of the town of Scottsville, in Albemarle County.

The House bill authorizing the town of Winchester to borrow money at the rate of 8 per cent, and the Senate yesterday after much discussion. Opponents of the bill contended that Virginia towns, if allowed to pay 8 per cent, will all go bankrupt in a few years, and the Winchester bill would be a precedent in the State will be asking for the same privilege. The advocates of the bill contended that it is at this time impossible for towns and cities in Virginia and the South to borrow money at a less rate of interest, and they must have money to improve their broken-down properties or there can be no prosperity in them.

Hon. John Minor Botts, in his pamphlet, is very bitter on the appointment of Mr. Taylor as Auditor of the Government. He says that a Washington special says another Virginia delegation arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon, and will have an interview with the President today. This delegation did not go from Richmond.

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was stricken dead before yesterday with a slight stroke of paralysis. Only one side is affected. Verily, the time of the death of the late Alexander Campbell is nigh. He is alive and at present is at his home in Bethany, Va.

In the United States Senate yesterday Mr. Lane, of Kansas, tried very hard to get Messrs. Baxter and Matthews elected from Arkansas, seated, but it was no go. Sumner, Fessenden, Howe and other extremists would not hear of it.

Both houses of Congress spent the most of the day yesterday discussing the proposed amendments to the Constitution, all of which are in the hands of the Senate. The Speaker of the House of Representatives yesterday took up the resolutions of the General Assembly of Virginia in relation to the direct taxes levied by Congress in 1861 and now being collected in Virginia. The matter was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The price of gold has gone down somewhat. Yesterday the ruling price in New York was 153. In Richmond 152 was asked. But few of the eagles changed hands in this city.

The Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Ancient your discussion of the Map Mill bill, which I have had occasion to read, and to which I would respectfully call your attention, viz: the bill provides for the appointment of a commission to see that the law is enforced. Consider where this tendency will lead the State of Virginia if this feature is allowed to remain in the bill. Why is it any more necessary to have a special officer to enforce the law in regard to the liquor traffic than it is to have a commissioner to enforce any other special law?

Shall we have a commissioner of murders, a commissioner of burglary, a commissioner of horse stealing, a commissioner of snatch thieves? Shall we have a commissioner of the police, a commissioner of the fire, a commissioner of the health, a commissioner of the education, a commissioner of the agriculture, a commissioner of the commerce, a commissioner of the industry, a commissioner of the science, a commissioner of the art, a commissioner of the literature, a commissioner of the music, a commissioner of the drama, a commissioner of the religion, a commissioner of the philosophy, a commissioner of the history, a commissioner of the geography, a commissioner of the astronomy, a commissioner of the meteorology, a commissioner of the botany, a commissioner of the zoology, a commissioner of the geology, a commissioner of the anthropology, a commissioner of the ethnology, a commissioner of the linguistics, a commissioner of the psychology, a commissioner of the sociology, a commissioner of the political science, a commissioner of the economics, a commissioner of the jurisprudence, a commissioner of the medicine, a 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